

GREEN BEES BE OPENED

Means Wonderful Development for Southern Utah and Northern Arizona.

BIDS TO BE RECEIVED

Scene of Operation Will Be on Kaibab Reserve; Will Build Railroad.

One of the greatest permanent lumber belts in the United States is about to be opened up in northern Arizona and southern Utah. If the plans of the forestry department of the United States are carried out, the announcement that bids would be received on one billion feet of timber in the Kaibab national forest promises to be the trumpet call of one of the greatest projects in development that the west has ever experienced. Railroads, lumber mills, factories, towns, vast mining developments and a northern entrance to the famous Grand canyon of the Colorado are among the things which the project will bring.

Lumber Growing Scarce.

In years past many of the great forest belts of the United States have been completely denuded of all growth. Hence today they are worthless as far as lumber is concerned. And the cost of lumber has crept steadily upward. In fact, the alarmists have foretold of the day when there would be no lumber and when, because of the denuded watersheds floods would cause almost a second deluge over the land.

While these views have been held as too extreme by the more conservative conservationists, statistics do record an increase of the demand for lumber. The Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio valleys, which can be traced directly to the denuded watersheds, are the most fertile and the most productive of the world. The plan announced by Secretary Lane of the forestry department of agriculture calls for the utilization of the timber resources in the Kaibab forest without destroying the permanent value of the project through a new conservation of the forest area in that region one of the greatest permanent timber sources in the country, and therefore carry out the plan suggested by Secretary Lane of "safe and sane" development of the west's resources.

Timber Is Measured.

Forest officials have measured the timber in the great Kaibab forest belt and have found that it contains about two billion feet of timber. Of this one billion feet has been measured and found to be sufficient growth for cutting. In the bids called for by the government, a plan has been made to cut the timber in approximately forty million feet of timber annually. Hence it would take twenty-five years to cut the billion feet of timber. In that time the forest would be matured and there will be another billion feet of timber to cut. The plan also provides a chance to grow up again. At the same time forty million feet a year is enough timber, experts say, to make the development of the project through a new conservation practical and profitable. It is estimated that it will cost about \$5,000,000 to make this plan a reality. The plan involves the construction of 200 miles of railroad.

Engineers File Report.

Chief Forester Henry S. Graves made a personal examination on the ground, and this examination, supplemented by the reports of his forest engineers, induced him to recommend the sale of such a large tract of land as the Kaibab forest. The country might be developed through the supplying of this resource. Mr. Graves says, however, that the Kaibab forest is one of the most beautiful and fertile in the country and that the marketing of the mature crop of timber will not be allowed to mar the scenic beauty of the region.

In accordance with the timber sale policy of the government, the stipulation will be made to the highest bidder. In order to attract a sufficient investment to assure the building of the railroad and of the necessary lumber mills, at least a billion feet of timber must be offered. By placing this quantity of timber before the lumber men of the country, officials are confident that the development of extensive areas in southern Utah may be looked for, because the necessary railway will render accessible resources which have heretofore been undeveloped. The whole region is rich in agricultural land, in cattle and sheep ranges and in coal and iron deposits, as well as in timber.

Bids to Be Received.

Bids for the timber will be received up to the middle of June, and three years will be allowed for the building of the railroad and mills, and twenty-five years for the cutting of the timber. The stipulation, however, will be made at the end of each five-year period of the contract, the requirements being based on the then current lumber prices.

The Kaibab forest is one of the most heavily timbered in the southwest, the stand of timber broken only occasionally by beautiful meadows or openings locally known as parks. Lumbermen who have studied the country have been keenly attracted to logging.

Big Funeral Wednesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Bigle, wife of Theodore Bigle, of South Eighth West street, who died late Saturday night, will be held from the family residence, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment will be in the City cemetery.

Dance at Maxim's Cafe.

Always up to the minute, the Maxim cafe will tonight formally open its new dance parlor to the public. The dance parlor is unique in that it is constructed adjoining the popular cafe and yet can be seen from every point of the main dining room. Special tango dances are on the bill and are scheduled to give their first performance tonight. A special orchestra will furnish the dance music. Come to Maxim's to dine and to dance.

RESPECTS ALLEGEDLY "KNOCK" ON UTAH

Secretary of Manufacturers' Association Takes Chamber of Commerce to Task.

STATE IS NOT "BLUE"

Presents Facts and Figures to Show Both Prosperity and Progress.

That the chamber of commerce of the United States is far from being the infallible organization that its secretary described it when on a recent membership campaign in Salt Lake, is the belief expressed by prominent business men following receipt of an illustrated report recently gotten out by the organization. On a colored map showing prosperous, fairly prosperous and poor sections of the country, white, blue and yellow are respectively used. Utah is in blue, intimating that the state is only fairly prosperous.

Response Is Prompt.

In its membership campaign the organization secured many local organizations as members including the Manufacturers' Association of Utah. When Secretary D. F. Collett of the latter body was called to the attention of the Commercial club to what he considers a "knock" on the state, and also sent the following open letter to the chamber of commerce:

January 10, 1914.
Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen: Utah protests against the way in which it is being painted in the report published by the chamber of commerce of the United States pertaining to business conditions in the United States during the year 1913. In said map, white was indicative of good conditions; blue of fair; yellow of poor. Utah was painted in the second color. Now, in truth, there was suggestion of neither "blue" nor "yellow" in the business condition of Utah in the year just past. We were more than ordinarily satisfied, and why should anybody else "worry"?

Growth Is Evident.

Utah is possessed of a wide diversity of resources, some of which are of immense magnitude. Some of the larger ones will be cited, comparing 1913 with 1912, the latter having been above any of its predecessors, and smaller ones fared equally well. The Utah Copper company, within twenty miles of Salt Lake City, is shipping 50,000 tons of copper ore a day, with a pay roll of \$1,000,000 a month. The Utah Electric power company is now running full capacity, a condition unheard of before in mid-winter. The mines of Utah produced in 1912 the sum of \$14,000,000, which was increased in 1913 by more than \$2,000,000. The Utah Copper company, within twenty miles of Salt Lake City, is shipping 50,000 tons of copper ore a day, with a pay roll of \$1,000,000 a month. The Utah Electric power company is now running full capacity, a condition unheard of before in mid-winter. The mines of Utah produced in 1912 the sum of \$14,000,000, which was increased in 1913 by more than \$2,000,000.

Farmers Prosperous.

And then as to agriculture, horticulture and the livestock industry: The "war" has not hurt the country bumper, and the markets were very good. Especially is this statement true of fruit, a larger percentage of which was sold at a profit than in any year since the war. Cattle and mutton commanded good prices and there was a demand for wool up to the standard.

Buildings erected in Utah's principal cities for 1913 were up to the average of the country. One of the state's second city, easily led by its size in the United States in new building, is Salt Lake City, and while many big apartment houses were put up during the year and hundreds of dwellings were erected, it is exceedingly difficult to find a vacant house.

Utah's principal cities showed a healthy increase in 1912, and few business men were heard to complain of a depression. Mr. Collett, you assigned Utah to the wrong pew. Our place is not in the "blue" corner, where the light is dim and the acoustics defective. Our place is in the center aisle near the front where we can look into the clear eyes of the pastor and hear distinctly the benign benediction: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, while thou wast here, thou hast been faithful and available as the gladness refrain. Al, is well."

Utah has more than its share of the "black" and "blue" and "yellow" depredations. What we want and deserve is justice and right. Very respectfully,
D. F. COLLETT, Sec'y.
Manufacturers' Association of Utah.

Cruelty Is Charged.

In the divorce suit of Edward L. Howter against Gertrude C. Howter, the original charge of infidelity has been with substituted by Mr. Howter and cruelty has been substituted.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Weather forecasts—Fair Monday, slightly warmer; Tuesday, probably rain or snow.

Comparative weather data at Salt Lake City, January 11, 1914.

Temperature—Highest today was 32 degrees; highest in this month since 1874 was 34; lowest in this month since 1874 was 20; below zero; mean temperature for today was 24 deg.; normal was 28 deg.; actual record since the first of the month is 53 degrees; relative humidity at 6 a. m. today was 82 per cent; relative humidity at 6 p. m. today was 76 per cent.

Precipitation—Total for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. was none; total for this month is .04 inch; accumulated excess for this month to date is .04 inch.

Almanac—Sun rises, 7:52; sun sets, 6:31. January 12, 1914.

Weather observations at 6 p. m.:
Temperature—25 32 17
Boise 24 30 15
Chicago 20 28 10
Denver 25 34 14
Helena 28 38 22
Kansas City 26 36 16
Los Angeles 46 62 40
New Orleans 22 30 18
New York 22 30 18
Oklahoma 28 34 14
Portland 20 26 10
San Francisco 48 58 40
Washington 20 24 10
Winnebago 35 38 28

DECLARIES ALLEGEDLY "KNOCK" ON UTAH

Pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church Explains Reasons for Laxness.

"LOVING THEMSELVES"

Will Not Sacrifice Ease and "Pay Price," Is Conclusion Reached by Pastor.

"Why Men Do Not Go to Church" was the subject of a sermon delivered by the Rev. Louis S. Bowerman at the Immanuel Baptist church last evening. Dr. Bowerman summed up his reasons in his text for the evening, taken from Timothy, III, 2: "For men will be lovers of themselves rather than lovers of God." Dr. Bowerman recalled many of the common "excuses" but declared they were insufficient. He said that some to church was often an effort and sometimes an inconvenience as far as personal inclinations were concerned and that most men would not "pay the price."

Subject Is Pertinent.

Dr. Bowerman said in part: "A subject that is ever fresh and ever will be one that has recently been called to our attention. 'Why men do not go to church.' We are very much interested in the subject of fathers and grandfathers heard it before us. They heard it in the days of Jesus and He gave the parable of the sower. He said that the seed of the kingdom of God would be sown and that with one consent they began to make excuse."

The question as to why men do not go to church is so often put seems to take it for granted that in "former days" men went to church and in these "latter days" the habit has very sadly declined. As a matter of fact, men have never been noted for any fondness for church attendance. Statistics seem to show that there has been improvement rather than decline. More men in proportion are attending divine service and more men are actively engaged in religious work.

Men Are Required.

It is becoming more and more recognized that the "religion of Jesus" is a "man's job" and that there is in any man to begin in any adequate way to fulfill the conditions and requirements.

Dr. Bowerman said that more men do not attend divine services can be answered under the text for the evening, "For men will be lovers of themselves rather than lovers of God." Or, as another puts it, "They are not willing to pay the price." There are many excuses, the reasons are very plain. We are all too ready to excuse the churches are not all that they should be; they are composed of men and women and the greater spirit of God will be in the church and years to bring these "sons and daughters to glory." There are many excuses, the reasons are very plain. We are all too ready to excuse the churches are not all that they should be; they are composed of men and women and the greater spirit of God will be in the church and years to bring these "sons and daughters to glory."

Not "Real Excuse."

The lodge might be offered as an "excuse," but it is not a "real excuse." We need to remember that life is a struggle. "There is no royal road to knowledge." There is no real rest to anything genuinely worth having.

Not Natural Habit.

Going to church is not man's natural habit; he has to acquire it. Reading the Bible and a regular prayer life are not his natural disposition; he has to struggle against inclination in order to attain it. Whenever man determines to reach after the higher life, the highest he is soon conscious of the "downward pull" in and around himself. We are all too ready to excuse the churches are not all that they should be; they are composed of men and women and the greater spirit of God will be in the church and years to bring these "sons and daughters to glory."

Furthermore, the organizers of the convention, prominent among whom are Dr. John A. Widtsoe, president of the Utah college, contend that the representatives of eastern states in congress so far outnumber the western representatives that the western schools do not always get a fair share of the money expended by the department of agriculture and other similar appropriations. With the idea that "in unity there is strength" the schools represented in the college organization endeavor to persuade the eastern lawmakers that there is a need for more money in the west with which to conduct agricultural development and experimentation.

K. OF C. WILL PASS ON PLANS FOR HOME

Committee Which Has the Matter in Charge to Report Tomorrow Evening.

Tomorrow evening the Knights of Columbus will pass upon the final recommendations of a committee which has made plans for a home for the aged, to be located within convenient walking distance of the downtown district and, according to members of the committee, will be a most desirable and needed addition to the city.

The entertainment feature of the meeting tomorrow night will be a lecture by J. E. Cosgriff on "Religious Drawings Abroad." The material in the lecture is gained from his own observations while in Europe.

OPPIE READ TO TALK TOMORROW NIGHT

Opie Read being a southerner himself, the southern dialect comes to him freely and naturally and almost unconsciously, and his interpretation of the negro dialect is especially true and rich. He is equally at home in representing the Kentucky colonel. Mr. Read is a man whose proportions are very large and he towers above the man of ordinary stature. He is a giant in his own right and is such that he could not but attract attention anywhere. His hair is long and black and somewhat bushy. As he wears a broad-brimmed hat of western style, his general appearance is very much of the Kentucky colonel sort. He is equally at home in representing the Kentucky colonel. Mr. Read is a man whose proportions are very large and he towers above the man of ordinary stature. He is a giant in his own right and is such that he could not but attract attention anywhere. His hair is long and black and somewhat bushy. 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